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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 15

Bearcats Invade Kentucky; Even Dozen On Trip

Following Contest Last Night With Indians at the Cape Coaches Take Basketeers Into New Territory

Maryville's Bearcats are now traveling on the longest trip they will have this season. They have played one game and have yet to play a game. Their first game on this two-game-trip that carries them to Murray, Kentucky, was played last night with the Cape Girardeau teachers.

Cape Girardeau won from the Bearcats in their first meeting last week when the Indians played here.

The Murray, Kentucky, Teachers, because they do not play many schools in this district, have not received any publicity that would indicate what kind of a team they have.

Because of their loss to Kirksville last week is no sign the Bearcats are not still in the conference race. If any team in the conference goes through their schedule without at least two losses this season, they will undoubtedly win first place.

Coach Stalcup and Coach Davis both accompanied the boys on the trip. Twelve men made the trip: Orval Johnson, Roy Brown, John Wright, Wilson Huntsman, Donald Sipes, John Zuchowski, Norin Meredith, Vernon Green, Darryl Waggoner, Clarence Stark, Wallace Hicks, and Richard ShROUT.

Hashslingers' Union Annual Ball Tonight

Hashslingers' Union, an organization of the men students employed in the cafeteria at Residence Hall, will observe its tenth anniversary with an annual Ball to be given this (Friday) evening from 8:30 to 12 at the Hall.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Lee Cox and his orchestra. The Hall will be decorated in the Union's colors, blue and white. Refreshments will be served.

Wilbur Cox, Irwin Gubser and John Ashroff organized the Union in 1925. Cox and Gubser, now teachers at Hubbard, Ohio, sent Luke Palumbo and Robert Tracy to the College, and both Palumbo and Tracy have been presidents of the organization. Tracy is acting in the capacity of president of the Union at the present time.

In 1930, the organization was recognized by the administration of the College, and it was in this



ROBERT TRACY

year that it started its annual dances.

Officers of the present Union are: Robert Tracy, president; Wesley Marvick, vice-president;

and Henry Robinson, secretary-treasurer. These officers are making the arrangements for this year's social.

Committees for the occasion are as follows: ticket sales, William Bills and Ralph Morrow, refreshments, Wesley Marvick, chairman, Ermin Brown and G. L. Johnson; decorations, William Bills and Henry Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor will be chaperones present this evening.

Large Audience Enjoys Lecture By Halliburton

Donning his "Seven League Boots" and climbing aboard "The Flying Carpet," Richard Halliburton last Monday night sailed away to the land of the "Arabian Nights," taking with him an entranced Maryville audience.

A crowd estimated at over one-thousand students, faculty members, and townspeople filled the auditorium to capacity to hear the noted globe-trotter, author, and lecturer tell of the strange experiences that only Richard Halliburton could have had. And from the time that the speaker was introduced by Dr. J. P. Kelly, director of the department of speech, until the last round of applause had died away, those one-thousand listeners sat fascinat-



RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Traveler, Author, Entertainer

ated by "Dick" Halliburton's impulsive, captivating personality.

"About four months ago at this time I was dining with Haile Selassie," the lecturer said. Describing his dinner with the royal family of Abyssinia, he continued: "Everything was gloriously French except the flies—the flies were Ethiopian!"

Mr. Halliburton told of the assignment which led him to Haile Selassie's door—an assignment to write a Sunday feature for forty newspapers, roaming the world at will in search of interesting stories. With a great deal of humor he described his five-hundred mile journey through the wilds of Abyssinia to reach Addis Ababa.

"The king knows that the American nation is the only great Western nation that does not want to take a slice of his territory," the journalist said in telling of the ease with which he secured the interview. He said that the King regards the American minister as his best friend.

(Continued on page 8)

Park College High Scorer In Talk Tourney

Six Schools Represented In Second Annual Practice Debate Here—40 Debates During One Day

Representatives of six college debate teams met at the College last Saturday, January 11, for the second annual practice debate tournament sponsored by the College department of speech. Park College, of Parkville, Mo., won the greatest percentage of their debates, having a score of 80 per cent won.

Louise Bauer acted as chairman of the tournament in the absence of Dr. J. P. Kelly, who was ill.

Schools represented were: Park College, William Jewell College, Municipal University of Omaha, University of Kansas City, Tarkio College, and Maryville Teachers College. Debaters discussed the 1935-36 Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by two-thirds majority to override a decision of the supreme court declaring an act unconstitutional."

Forty debates were held during the day which consisted of five rounds, eight debates to a round. At 7:15 p. m., an open forum on the Pi Kappa Delta question was held.

Following are the results of the rounds of debates:

Park College won 80 percent; William Jewell won 70 percent; Municipal University of Omaha won 60 percent, University of Kansas City won 45 percent; Tarkio College won 40 percent; and Maryville won 28 percent.

Gerald Rowan and June Morgan composed Team I for Maryville; Team II, Eugene Huff, Harry Lyle, and William Hutchinson; Team III, Gara Williams and Mary Ann Bovard; and Team IV, Robert Liggett and Ed Russell.

Judging was done by coaches from the visiting schools, and Dr. H. G. Dildine, Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. Norval Saylor, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. C. E. Wells, and Dr. H. M. Alexander of the College faculty.

SALVI JAN. 30

Alberto Salvi, world-famous harpist, will appear in a harp recital the evening of January 30 in the College auditorium as the second major entertainer of the Winter quarter.

This fall, Salvi appeared before an assemblage of the student body of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College in Springfield, and *The Southwest Standard*, that school's newspaper, had the following to say concerning the program:

The audience at this week's assembly had a very rare treat in store for them. Alberto Salvi, considered by many to be the world's greatest harpist, charmed them with enchanting melodies from his lovely instrument. An instrumental quartet rendered several numbers between harp solos.

The five musicians drove to Springfield from Salina, Wednesday morning and were a little late

in arriving. However, the resulting program was well worth the delay.

The program began with a number by the quartet. This organization consists of Oscar Chansow, violin; Harold Newton, viola; Ernest Guntermann, flute; and Alferdo Mazzar, cello. After this piece of music, Salvi presented three numbers on the harp. The three were an original composition, the famous Barcarolle from (Continued on page 5)

Dr. Bard Talks At Fellowship Banquet Here

The sixth annual all-city International Fellowship banquet was held last night at the First Methodist church under the sponsorship of the student YMCA. Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the faculty, served as toastmaster at the banquet.

Following is the program presented after the banquet: Invocation—Rev. V. C. Clark; vocal selections — varsity male quartet, composed of Morris Yadon, Virgil Woodside, William Somerville, and Robert Lawrence; trombone solo—Mynatt Breidenthal; goodwill messages, read by representative members of the YMCA and YWCA; address "Hitler's Germany" by Dr. Andreas Bard;



DR. ANDREAS BARD
Speaker at Fellowship Banquet

lighting of the torches—Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

The banquet hall was decorated with flags of national and international colors. The torches used in the ceremony at the banquet have an interesting history, having been used at the five previous banquets and also at the first world assembly for young men held at Toronto, Ontario, Canada in 1931 at a torch ceremony there. They are the property of Mr. George Walter Allen who cut log from a tree in Windsor, Canada. The other was cut in Hungary. Boy Scout encampment held. These two torches were brought to the United States in 1919 by Mr. Allen.

Following are excerpts from Dr. Bard's address:

"I went to Germany last summer, thoroughly prejudiced against Hitler. I had read so much of his sword-rattling, his Jingoism, his crusade against democracy, that I should have gone at all, if it were not

(Continued on page 5)

Placing Gravel On Main Road Campus Entry

Removal of Cinders and Leveling of Roadbed Now On Way to Completion—Project Financed Under WPA

Before long now, you may hear a joyous shout of approval come from those who drive cars to school each day. Why? Simply because the jolting along in a car over the campus "washboard" roads will soon be a thing of the past. Yes, it is true; at last we are going to have some campus roads worthy of praise. According to Mr. Roy Ferguson, they will be the best gravel roads possible to construct.

The government, through the WPA, is spending \$2,113 on the project. Fourteen men are now employed, including a timekeeper and foreman. Dump trucks and wagons have also been hired by the government to remove the excavated cinders and haul the gravel. All the cinders are to be removed from the roads that are to be resurfaced. These cinders are being put on the other campus roads and on West Seventh street between Residence Hall and Walnut Street. The gravel road will be much better than the cinder surface, due to the fact that the cinders cut out very badly.

The College has purchased two hundred thirty cubic yards of the best highway gravel. The gravel is of exact size and meets all specifications as that which is used on the highways of Missouri. It will be leveled upon the roadbed one and one-half inches deep. This depth being that recommended by the Missouri state highway engineers, as being the most practical for best results. The (Continued on page 8)

Many Plan to Attend Trudi Schoop Ballet

Trudi Schoop's Comic Ballet is to be in St. Joseph on the night of January 22. Transportation and admission to the event will be furnished for twenty College people for \$1.00.

The ballet, which will be in the Central high school auditorium, is the second in a series of St. Joseph Civic Concerts which students of the College have an opportunity of hearing. The Ballet troupe includes twenty-two actor-dancers.

This company has gained worldwide fame for its refreshing newness.

Social Events

Barkatz Kapers Last Friday Night.

The gay dancers threw off the least semblance of formality at the Barkatz Kapers last Friday night. With confetti entwined about their feet, snow falling from above, snowballs flying aimlessly about their heads, the frolicsome group danced and talked and laughed as "The Music Went 'Round and 'Round."

Although danger was imminent throughout the evening from the huge Bearcat, through whose mighty jaws the dancers entered; Breckenridge appeared to have the animal well under control. This beast has been in captivity only a few years. "Bring 'em Back Alive" Breckenridge and "Dick" Halliburton captured the monster in the depths of the Jungles of Africa after he had killed a thousand savages. He is the only known living member of the specie in captivity.

Leacox's orchestra was "red hot" and under the influence of their heated syncopation imparted to "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" a feeling that "brought the house down" in cheers. Miss Nell Blackwell gave a skating-dance feature during the intermission. Chaperones for the "Kapers" were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Phillips, and Miss Nell Blackwell, sponsors of the Barkatz.

Announce Marriage of Former Student.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rasco of Barnard, and Mr. Forrest Hall of Sheridan. The couple were married in Maryville, December 30.

Reverend J. Howard Thompson was the officiating minister. Mrs. Hall was a student of the College during the year 1933-'34. The young couple will make their home in Sheridan where the groom is employed.

Newman Club Informal Party.

Members of the Newman Club entertained with an informal party Tuesday night from 8 to 11:30, in the hall above Price and Null's Grocery. Dancing provided the chief diversion of the evening, while refreshing punch served to quench the thirst of the dancers.

Chaperones were the Misses Margaret and Katherine Franken. Members present were: Beulah Harmon, Betty Jane Hatfield, Irene Risser, Mary Timmons, Pauline Gallus, Frances Todd, Sue Broderick, Lois Coppage, Virginia Bowen, Beth Weaver, Richard Shay, R. T. Sidener, Sylvester Keefe, Sylvester Steinmetz, Eugene Hill, John Christianson, Maurice McQuinn, John Zuchowski, Luke Palumbo, Joe Whitaker, Paul Strohm, and Sam Wilson.

LaVerne E. Irvine announced Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together students interested in music and who like to sing. Familiar songs will be sung throughout the musical period.

Types of songs to be sung are: folk songs, copyright songs, fun and recreation songs, negro spirituals, patriotic songs, Christmas carols and religious songs.

Prof. Irvine Goes to Penn. University

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music, has recently accepted a position at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to teach a course in music education during the summer months. Mr. Irvine will leave for Philadelphia sometime during the last part of the Spring quarter.

President Uel W. Lamkin has given Mr. Irvine permission to take leave of his duties at the College in the spring in order that the music instructor might teach in the eastern university.

This year is the third consecutive year that the University of Pennsylvania has in operation a system whereby a student may obtain a Masters degree in music, according to word received here by Mr. Irvine.

Last summer, teachers attending the University had laboratory classes which consisted of working with a 300-voice chorus and an 80-piece orchestra composed of high school students in and in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Mr. Jesse L. Scott, instructor in the University, has built up extraordinary choruses in connection with this work.

Eight years ago, an undergraduate course in music education was started at the Pennsylvania university.

HISTORY FROM A NOTEBOOK

By VIRGIL ELLIOTT

Everyone reads history. Everyone studies American History. They are required to in the grades, in high school, and in college. In later life men talk about history and historical facts. But it is not what is in the history book so much that vitally interests the history lover. The thing that makes history interesting is having someone that the reader knows help him to live through this history. Someone who has actually, firsthand seen, felt, and participated in the making of history.

That's what makes it interesting. That's why I'm going to give a first handed account of the service of a man who fought in the Civil War. This man was my great grandfather, Danial Jackson Dodge, drafted into the service of the loyal states on the third day of October, 1864. To give the closest interpretation of what he has written, I will give some extracts from a small pocket-size leather bound diary which he kept day to day.

The first entry was: "Oct. 4th, Slept in barn at Belfast. nice." This was to be the first of his journey on the steamer "Lane" down the river 'Alto close to the enemy's lines.' Wednesday, Oct. 26, he "Our reg. arrived at dark. shelter under fort in sight. bel works. Got to sleep. up in ten minutes, given a and fell in to march at five ing." And next day, and was in battle whole n. Came on rain and we retreat. Had a dreadful ut till most day, and had on wet ground with wet

clothes and blankets."

Mr. Dodge tells often of the small rations that they were sometimes forced to abide by. One time he wrote: "We have been without bread two days," and another time: "have lived three days on meat and a little parched corn."

On Tuesday, the 8th of November, the following entry was made: "Presidential election today. Everything seems to be going off quietly. Our Reg. about every man for Old Abe of the West. 'Honest Old Abe of the West' Vote—Abe: 176-13." On March 4, 1865: "Rainy. President to be inaugurated at 12 o'clock at night," and on April 18, "heard the confirmation of the president's death."

On the 25th of March Mr. Dodge's Regiment and all others in a general move began to march down to Richmond and Petersburg, where he fought in the last battle of the Civil War. They marched 35 miles in one day, after which Mr. Dodge was detached on picket. That week, according to his record, he was allowed only one night's sleep in camp. The following extracts are taken from his writings from March 31 to April 10 in the spring of 1865. March 31—"Negro brigade threw up new works in front. Hard fighting all day. Our boys charge the Reb. picket line and take 300 prisoners." On Sunday, April 2—"A glorious day. We carried six miles of the Reb. works at the left of Petersburg and took a great number of prisoners. I was in where the bullets flew thick as hail." The next day—"In sight of Petersburg. Gained big victory yesterday. This morn Petersburg evacuated and the boys cheering lustily. Glory enough for one day." On Wednesday, April 5—"Passed Appomattox Court House in afternoon. Overtook the Rebs. about 4 o'clock. Fought till dark. Drove them out. Laid on the battlefield all night." Friday, April 9—"Rebs. retreating and burning bridges." And on Sabbath, April 9, the day of the close of the Civil War—"Rebs. directly in front expecting a big fight today. Went into action about eight in morning. Sheridan's Cav. got whipped—came out—and we went in with a rush. Rebs. ceased firing about 12 o'clock and sent in flag of truce to arrange for surrender. Their forces surrendered and Grant ordered a Salute at 4 o'clock. Great rejoicing and hurrahing on both sides."

The Scoop Dance

Make your arrangements now for a date for one of the biggest and merriest dances of the year—the second annual "Scoop Dance"—The Northwest Missourian's contribution to social life on the campus. The dance this year will take place on St. Valentine's day, February 14. Arrangements are being made for the party already, but the only feature decided on as yet is the introduction of the 1936 Tower queens. Of course you'll want to be there to know, for the first time, who the four most beautiful women on the campus are, according to the judgment of some competent official—and the names will positively not be known by anyone until the night of the "Scoop Dance," Jimmy Stephenson promises.

Make your dates now, gentlemen, for the dance all sweethearts should not miss, the St. Valentine's Day "Scoop Dance."

Eddie Cantor Offers Scholarship Award

Eddie Cantor will award a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American

college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble Mac Cracken of Vassar College. All have heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman or child is eligible to participate. However, in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of the school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5,000 which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

In speaking of the national scholarship competition, Cantor said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. No one has to tear off the top of a carton of any kind, nor send in stamps, nor solve a crossword puzzle. All one has to do is to sit down and write a straightforward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace. I'm very grateful to Mr. Newton D. Baker for so kindly suggesting the title."

The competition will close Saturday, February 22nd. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5th. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

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ABSENT-MINDED PROFS. . . . WHAT SAY?

I had heard so much about the absent-mindedness of professors that I began to wonder if there was really anything to it after all. So I asked four persons on this campus this question: "Have you ever had an absent-minded professor?" Here are the answers:

"We had a professor in our small town who travelled 50 miles away to see a basketball game. At the end of the game, a man from home offered the professor a ride home. The professor accepted with gratitude. No sooner had he got home than he recalled that he had driven his own car to the other city. He sent his wife on the train to get the car on the following day. He stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round-trip ticket.—S. L.

"A professor in our town was up on the house roof cleaning the eaves. One of the neighbor boys came to borrow the ladder: "Sure you're welcome to it," he said, and the boy packed away the ladder. The professor discovered his plight so laid his hat on the roof and descended down a lightning rod cable. The next day was Sunday. He prepared to go to church and recalled with difficulty that his hat was on the roof.—E. R.

"One of the professors in a college that I attended took one of the blooming young coeds to a dinner-dance. During the first few dances it seemed that they just "couldn't get together." However, after several dances the plucky little gal reminded him that he still was wearing a pair of rubbers.—D. M.

"During a spell of bad roads it was necessary for our high school basketball team to travel by railroad. As they were waiting at the station to take a train homeward the coach said, 'I forgot and left my watch in the dressing room, I'll have to get it.' Jerking out his watch he said, 'I guess I'll have time to make it. I got fifteen minutes before the train.'—A. B.

Now if professors are not absent-minded why do they do all these crazy things? Evidently their reputation is well earned.

Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

Why Eat Alone?

Meet Your Friends at—

The Coffee Shop

HAIRCUTS

Are Made to Order

At

Tulloch's

Barber Shop

By

'Dick' Tulloch 'Bill' Todd
Kaddo Kinder 'Pete' Sobbing
We want your business

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Writer Surveys Results Year's Football Play

Bearcats Start Season With Many New Players—Makes Creditable Showing and is Ready for This Year

By HOWARD TOAY

Before the last echo of football yells dies in the west, this paper will give a review of the past season.

Headed by Luke Palumbo, the Bearcat team started its season with a non-conference game with Peru, Nebraska. This game had few veterans. Rouse, Hicks, Frances, Rulon, Good and Yates were veterans who saw considerable service with Palumbo during the first encounter. These boys, along with freshman candidates, played an over-anxious game to lose to the Peru Bobcats by a score of 7-0. After Peru had scored in the first of the game, the Bearcats outplayed the visitors but were unable to click in scoring territory.

The second non-conference game found the Bearcat eleven out for a victory. Central College was the victims for the Green and White. Score ended 12-0 with Sorenson and Yates carrying the ball over the pay-off line.

Springfield, the Bearcats first MIAA conference foe, was beaten by a score of 7-0, giving the Maryville eleven a good start in the conference. Rulon's passes to Zuchowski and Berneau featured the game, with Zuchowski carrying the ball over for the lone touchdown of the game.

In the third non-conference tilt of the season with Rockhurst, Maryville suffered its second defeat of the season when the Hawks scored twice in the early part of the game and held the Bearcats to a lone touchdown ending the game 12-6.

After holding the Cape Girardeau Indians to a 7-0 first half, the Bearcats wilted in the last half to lose their second conference game, 20-6. Yates' punting and the pass combination, Rulon to Zuchowski, were outstanding for the Bearcats.

The Maryville Bearcats met Rolla, a new member of the conference, in a down-pour of rain which made play uncertain throughout the game. Sorenson scored the only touchdown of the game when he plunged over the line, after Rulon had carried the ball from mid-field. A drive was rebuked by the Bearcats on their own two-yard line when the Miners ran a punt down to the Green and White eleven's eleven-yard stripe. The game ended, Maryville 7, Rolla 0.

Maryville lost their third game of the conference season to a strong Kirksville eleven. Weakening in the late period brought defeat to the Bearcats, 20-6. Bernau's punting and Rulon's passes were features of the game for the Bearcats.

In the last conference game, with the Warrensburg Mules, Maryville lost a close decision, 3-2. A muddy field hampered play, and the Bearcats' points were received on a safety, but Ramsey, Mule guard, kicked the goal which gave his team its one-point margin. A late rally by Maryville was checked when the Mules broke up a pass on the Bearcats third attempt at the goal line.

Maryville's only tie-game was played at Kankakee, Illinois, when a St. Viator player passed over the Bearcat backfield's heads to

score the tie touchdown.

This game ended the season for the Bearcats and left them with a record of three wins, five losses and one tie. This record does not appear to show the results of the efforts of the squad, but throughout the season all members of the squad worked hard and faithfully, but to find victory snatched from them in a small margin. Better luck for the New Year, Bearcats!

Kirksville Bests Bearcats 24-17

Maryville Bearcats were defeated by the Kirksville Bulldogs Friday night by a 24-17 score in a game which was an easy victory for the Bulldogs.

The week before Maryville held the powerful quintet from Cape Girardeau to a 14-18 score and Cape then played the Bulldogs and defeated them with the overwhelming score of 13-42.

Roy Brown, all-conference forward, was sent from the game with four fouls after he had gathered four field goals and a free throw to lead scores for the evening. Meredith and Sipes were the only other players to gather field goals during the evening. Zuchowski, Huntsman, Green and Johnson, who were among high scorers in the past, were unable to connect with the hoop.

Twenty-three fouls were called during the game.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Things have been doing in the conference, things that should have been reported last week, but due to a slight mistake—the sport page was accidentally dropped, and being made up of so much delicate material it broke, and therefore was not printed.

Conference games have been played and some teams are not doing so well, some are doing better—Cape Girardeau and Springfield are leading the conference standings. Kirksville holds center place, while Maryville and Rolla are bringing up the rear.

It seems that this conference is to be very strong this season—Warrensburg and Springfield have good teams—that is a certainty; while Cape Girardeau has a team that cannot be laughed at—especially here—Cape has won some eight games and lost but one since the opening of the season.

All we have been able to hear from Rolla is that they have played two games, one with Cape and one with Springfield and they have lost them both. But from what can be gathered Rolla will win some conference games before the end of the season—

Let's make this game with Warrensburg one of the best games of the season—everybody be there and for a change let's have everybody cheer—even if the cheer leaders don't come to the game—they were elected for their popularity and not their ability to lead cheers anyway.

KEIFFER ALERT

Everyone was surprised to see Mr. Halliburton turn and talk to some one behind the curtain before his speech. That was Max E. R. Keiffer behind the curtain. Max said he asked Halliburton if he was going to pick the beauty queens that night. "No, I do not have time. I must return to Kansas City tonight," the celebrated author and traveller said.

In the Spotlight



Roy Brown—center and forward

Roy entered school two years ago and has won his letter in basketball two years, and one year in track.

Roy was picked on the all-conference team as a forward last year—and in spite of a slow start this season, we picked him as one of the best basketesters in this state—

Roy's jump turn shot has become a thorn in the side of all the conference teams.

Dr. Bard Addresses Weekly Assembly

Dr. Andreas Bard, last evening's International Fellowship Banquet speaker, addressed the weekly College assembly of students in the auditorium yesterday morning. Dr. Bard's address was entitled: "The Three L's"—meaning light, life, and love.

The assembly program began with announcements being read. Leland Thornhill led the group in devotionals, and then a double quartet consisting of Gene Hill, Robert Lawrence, Amber Herriman, Ethel Field, Esther Spring, Martha May Holmes, Mynatt Breidenthal, and Robert Kennebaugh sang "Faith of Our Fathers."

Harold Person gave the roll call of the flags, followed by a piano solo by Miss Marian Kerr. George Walter Allen introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. Andreas Bard.

Excerpts from Dr. Bard's address follow:

"There is no use delivering a speech nobody remembers. More important than eloquence and scholarship is the ability to say something that stays with the audience. This is the reason I always accept a good motto that impresses the memory. I have selected three words I found on the tombstone of one of Europe's greatest men. Here they are: Light, Life, Love. In these three big L's you find the secret of a rich life.

"We are living in a world of mystery and darkness. True it is that human genius has carried many a torch into the surrounding gloom. Science has given invaluable information in physics, biology, chemistry. It has controlled disease and lightened the burdens of labor and crossed oceans and tunnelled mountains and invaded the air, but with all these advancements we are still facing fundamental mysteries which baffle the mind and leave us seekers after truth. I am now referring to the biggest questions of all. Whence came we? Whither are we going? Is there a purpose in human life or is it all 'a tale told by an idiot'?"

"In reading one of the best sellers, Durant's 'Story of Philosophy,' we read the author's final confession that the great philos-

ophers have vainly tried to lift the curtain on the problems of human origin and destiny and that all of our researches have been in vain. Every man, therefore, faces an ultimate alternative, faith or agnosticism.

"For myself I have chosen the brighter side of doubt. Christianity gives me an answer which satisfies the mind. It is neither despondent like the pessimist nor superficial as the optimist. It pictures human life as the evolution of the human soul through changing experiences of joy and sorrow. Life is the kindergarten of God, every day a stepping-stone to a higher view-point. Ripeness is all. Accept this program and you have light.

"That also means life. To live is not merely to breathe, to feed and to sleep. To live is to have many windows in your soul. The more interests you have the more you live. The Great Master said that he would give life abundant. He did not only understand the lilies of the field and the charms of nature, but appreciated the glory of the 'little children,' the soul of the publican, the Magdalene, the thief on the cross. He taught us the profound truth that whoever touches a human hand touches God. He recognized the spiritual value of the cross. To him death was not a wall, but a door. God ceased to be a shadowy notion and became a daily companion. Thus He lived an abundant life which all of us can follow.

'But the greatest thing in the world is love.

So many Gods, so many creeds
So many roads that wind and wind,

When but the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs.'

"Christianity today is a factory of unlighted candles. Great possibilities of light and warmth lie dormant there. That's why so many hesitate to come into our churches. Let the spirit of the Master lighten these candles with the fire of His incomparable love and we shall behold the kingdom of God come to earth."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet Tuesday evening in Recreation Hall. An interesting study is being planned.

An important meeting of the Missourian Press Club will be held in Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon. Plans for the second "Scoop Dance" will be discussed. It is important that every member be present.

Intramural League Back Into Playing

Following Holiday Vacation Interest is Revived—Some Close Contests Are Being Predicted

Play in the Intramural Basketball league resumed last week after a vacation during the Christmas holidays. In the opening games Tuesday night, Holt's Flunkies defeated the Sigma Mu Delta Fraternity 24 to 11, and the Gexbirds trounced the Barrett Oiler quintet by a score of 32 to 17. While neither game was close, both were more evenly played than the percentage of games to date. This week should have seen the beginning of closer games.

Tuesday night's opening game found Wells hitting too many buckets for the Sigma Mu's comfort, and as a result, the Flunkies won with ease despite some pretty poor work by Manager Holt and Cox. The Sigma Mus did not try to work the ball in, but were content to stay well out and fire from long range.

The second encounter proved much more interesting, with the Barrettmen staying close on the heels of the Gexbirds until late in the contest. The addition of John Tabor to the 'Bird lineup gives them a real contender. Tabor, despite an ankle injury, played very well along with Winger and Geyer. Big Cleo Brock knocked in several close to the basket also. The Oilers were much improved with practice and the addition of Barrett and Campbell.

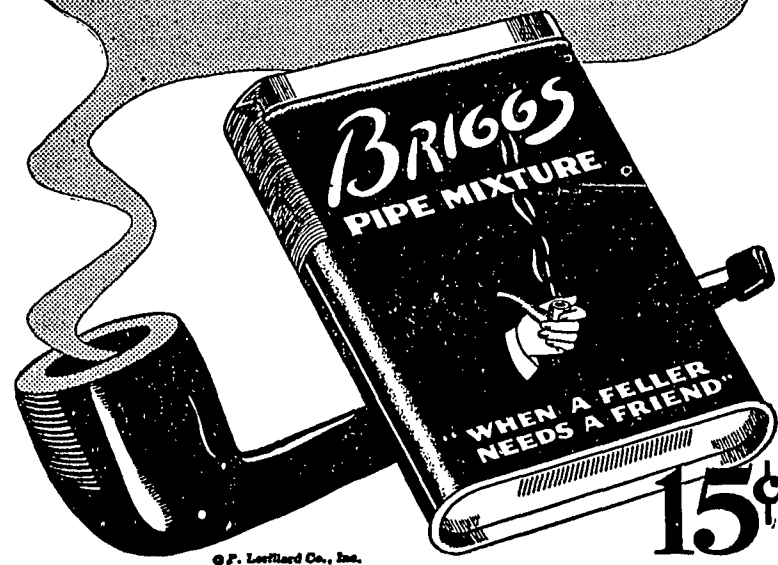
The league should swing into the more interesting games of the schedule soon, and some real competition will arise, and a better type of ball will be played. Along with this rise in type of ball, should come a swelling of the gallery, a result that would be most satisfactory to the intramural managers.

H. S. SENIORS ELECT

The senior class of College high school elected Harold Bird and Beatrice Lemon as its sponsors for the year. The election was held in a meeting of the class the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Groom, former students, are visiting here from California.

**TRY A PIPEFUL—
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF**



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The Northwest Missourian

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STRIVE FOR PEACE

It is futile to think we can repay our dead soliders. The best we can do is strive to keep the peace for which they paid so dearly. If the last war in which the United States took part was truly a "war to end war", we must keep peace. If we value the lives of the men who fought and died for us, we must do every single thing in our power to keep our land out of another war. We must do more than that; we must do our utmost, both as a nation and as individuals, to keep other nations from war.

We can never pay our war dead for their lives, or for the suffering they underwent to keep us safe! It is beyond our power to help them! The most we can do is to try to preserve the peace they fought for and won. Can we do more than honor them? Do we owe them more than respect? Yes! We do! We owe them our very lives! Our government can send their mothers on Gold Star pilgrimages; we can respect and revere them; we can observe Armistice Day wholeheartedly and reverently; but, most of all, we can prevent any more wholesale slaughtering.

We owe it to them to make this the best country in the whole world. We can make it a better country by going to the polls to vote when election day comes around. Too many of us are inclined to stay at home. We forget that it is our only chance to put good men in control of our government. If we stay away from the polls on election day we are forfeiting our rights! We are letting other men and women put in officers that we may not want. We are giving politicians a better chance to buy votes; we are helping to make the government unstable and undesirable.

It is our duty to make the numerous nations of the world strive together to eliminate war, to gain world-wide peace. To stop friction between countries, we must get on a more friendly basis of relationship. We must forget for a little while that our nation is the most important to us. We should remember that other races have feelings just like ours. We are generally very quick to resent an injustice, so why shouldn't they be? We hate to think of Americans being like the characters of some stories. We want to think of our countrymen and countrywomen as perfect when they are not. We should, for what we think impossible becomes more so every time we express a doubt about it. We are liable to forget that men and women of other continents are governed by the same emotions that we are. They love their countries and people just as we do our. The sooner and better we recognize this fact, the sooner we will make friends and allies in the great battle for peace.

No matter what our line of endeavor may be, now or in the not-so-distant future, it is within our power to do better work. Our debt to the victims of the world war surely must include the things

that we can do in our everyday lives to make this a more pleasant place in which to live. It is our duty to make ourselves more nearly perfect in our chosen work, for, just as the soldiers laid down their lives, so must we give ours to our country by doing our bit to improve present conditions. We can not all be Edisons and give so many things to the world, but we can make ourselves better men and women; we can be more loyal to our country; we can remember their sacrifices for us on more than just one day of every year; we can, remembering, better give our help to the world.

We do not want another war to kill off our present young people; we do not want to violate that strong and steadfast purpose that our boys carried in their hearts; we want to keep America in the morning sunlight of her life; we want her to continue to be tomorrow's hope; we want a world of dreams come true to be our country.—L. R.

AN OPPORTUNITY

With the coming of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa to Kansas City on February 3-5, students and faculty members of the College should consider it an opportunity to hear one of the greatest workers with moral, social, industrial, and political questions, and should make an effort to be in attendance at as many of his lectures as possible. (A bus will probably be chartered and anyone interested in making the trip to Kansas City may see Dr. O. Myking Mehus for reservations).

Toyohiko Kagawa was born in Kobe, Japan on July 10, 1888. He was the unwanted child of a dancing girl and a member of the Privy Council of advisers to the Emperor. In order to make him his legitimate child, his father went through the legal process of adopting him. When he was four his father and mother both died, thrusting him on the mercies of his father's wife left at home in the country. She and a foster grand-mother alternated in ignoring and abusing him.

At the Boy's Middle School at Tokushima he was extremely unhappy because of the low moral standards of the other boys and because he became the target of their jokes when he manifested greater interest in learning than did they. Born a Buddhist, he was converted to Christianity through the influence of two missionaries at this school. Joyously he left the wealth and security of his ancestral home to endure the hardships of poverty.

At the age of 21 Kagawa went to live in the slums. For 14 years, he shared the life of beggars, scavengers, laborers, prostitutes. As he attempted to redeem the lives of these people he realized that they could never lead normal, beautiful lives until the social conditions under which they worked were changed. He has worked tirelessly for slum clearance, for higher wages, for shorter hours, for the right of labor to organize.

He is a prolific writer, having written fifty books, whose sales have totaled 1,200,000 copies. He writes daily syndicated articles for leading Japanese newspapers. Although he has received more than \$100,000 in royalties from his books, he lives on \$40 a month for himself, his wife and their three children. Convinced that the power of the Christian church is necessary to fashion the moral, social, industrial, and political ideals of the nation, Dr. Kagawa and his followers have set themselves the task of bringing the number of Christians in Japan from 300,000 to 1,000,000.

Is this not an opportunity—to hear a man who has been successful in working with problems which we as a generation face? Surely the leaders of the future who will come from the classrooms of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College could obtain advantageous data from a man of the calibre of Toyohiko Kagawa. Let's hear him in Kansas City!

MUSICAL OPPORTUNITY

Many students of the College are overlooking the fine opportunity which the College provides for experience in music. Aside from those who are majors or minors in music education, the set-up in the College is such that students enroll in orchestra, band, or the chorus, as a cultural activity.

This quarter there are beginning classes in clarinet, flute, oboe, bassoon and saxophone which meet on Monday at four o'clock. Any College student who can provide himself with an instrument is entitled to enter this class.

Speech Clinic Starts at College

A speech clinic at the College was started last week, according to Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department.

A number of College students are now receiving special training in speech improvement under the supervision of the department of speech and with the help of students in the class in speech correction.

Credit Union In Annual Meeting

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union was held at the College last Saturday afternoon.

Stockholders present include: Mr. John W. Edie, Mr. Fred L. Keller, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Harvey I. McCoy, Mr. S. W. Skelton, President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. L. A. Zeliff, Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Estelle Bowman, Elizabeth Wright, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Cleo Brock, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. E. E. Duffey, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. A. J. Cauffield, Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Mary Fisher, and Mr. Hubert Garrett.

The usual reports were made and accepted, and appointments of committees followed. Relected to the supervisory committee were President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. W. H. McDonald, and Mr. Leonard M. Hosman. Terms expire for this committee in January, 1937.

Members of the credit committee include: Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. S. W. Skelton, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce. Relected to this committee were Mr. A. H. Cooper and Miss Minnie B. James.

Following are the board of directors since the election: Mrs. Cora Early, Mr. F. E. Patrick, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. Fred Keller, Mr. E. J. Kettelman, Mr. E. E. Duffey, and Mr. L. A. Zeliff. Members installed because of vacancies from resignations are: Mr. Otis Thorburn, Miss Lois Halley, and Mr. R. H. Watson. Following are relected members of the board of directors: Miss Carrie L. Hopkins, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. John W. Edie, Mr. Charles Myers, and Mr. J. Earl Evans.

Following the annual meeting, a meeting of the board of directors was held at which Mr. Fred Keller, superintendent of Tarkio schools, was relected chairman of the board; Mr. Hugh G. Wales, of the College faculty, was relected vice-chairman; and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, of the College faculty, was relected secretary-treasurer of the group.

At the meeting of the directors, six per cent dividends were voted for the year.

The total amount of money, according to the monthly statement of December 31, 1934, was \$1,548.02; for December 31, 1935, \$4,199.93. The total number of members for the year 1934 was 122, while for 1935, the total was 173. The total number of borrowers for 1934 was 22 and for 1935 was 47.

The Credit Union has from time to time placed posters in the College building advertising its work and services, articles are sent to *The Missourian* revealing its progress, letters are sent to members and prospective members urging them to take advantage of the thrift plan and also the low interest rate on loans. Monthly statements are sent to the presi-

dent, to the state league, and one is kept on file in the office for the inspection by members, which proves ample check upon the work of the organization. A scrap book is kept which contains articles of interest concerning the Credit Union and the work of other organizations of similar type.

Credit Union in the first year of operation paid a 4% dividend to the members and in this second year of operation it paid a dividend of 6%.

Students Visit K. C. Art Exhibit

Miss Olive S. DeLuce sponsored an art pilgrimage to Kansas City Tuesday, January 14. The group made the trip in the College bus, starting from Maryville at 6:30 a. m.

Points included in the trip were: Union Station, Liberty Memorial, J. C. Nichols Real Estate Co., where the group was shown an exhibit of building materials; the Art Institute and the Nelson Art Gallery.

At the Institute, Mr. Thomas Hart Benton gave a few minutes of his time to speak to the group about his exhibit of paintings and murals. He is now making sketches for a mural which will depict the history of the state of Missouri. When asked how long it takes him to make a painting, he replied that some of those in the exhibit had taken as long as five years, while others not longer than three or four days.

At the Art Gallery, Paul Gardner conducted the group through and spoke on the Russian exhibit, a specialty of the Gallery which lasts only this week. In his opinion the pictures by Williams were superior to the others.

Those who made the trip were: Carlyle Breckenridge, Mynatt Breidenthal, Virginia Lee Dandford, Virgil Elliott, Helen Gaugh, Albert Gray, Mary Ann Hamilton, Edwardena Harrison, Marion Insley, Robert Liggett, Elizabeth McFarland, Florence McIntosh, Elizabeth Morrow, Mary Jane Newlon, Florence Petersen, Mrs. Fone Riley, Laura Phebe Roseberry, Frances Stuart, Jesse Dean Taylor, Ruth Minnick, and Eunice Scott.

Missouri Boys South

Dayle M. Allen and Kenneth M. Manifold, two College students, were, on Sunday, January 12, in the middle of the great South. The following article appeared in the Jackson, Mississippi, Daily News of Sunday, January 12:

Jackson friendliness and pleasant attitude borne toward the stranger was in evidence Saturday when Dayle M. Allen and Kenneth M. Manifold, two Maryville, Mo., youths arrived on a leisure jaunt through the country to New Orleans.

They were agreeably impressed with the warm sunshine after the nine inches of snow they left behind at Maryville, Mo. The youths said they were pleased with the beautiful skyline of Jackson when they entered the city Saturday. They visited the state capitol and many other buildings in the business district.

"Employers in Jackson do not seem to regard their employees as mere machines," the pair marveled. "There exists between the employer and employee an intangible bond based upon humanitarian and mutual respect."

Their parting remarks gave "thanks for a city that's free from smoke, dirt and grime; where the extremely poor are not in evidence and every third person is not a moron or panhandler."

Dr. Bard Talks at Fellowship Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

burning desire to visit once more my dear mother now 92 years old. You can imagine how surprised I was to find Germany about as prosperous and normal as I have ever seen it during my European trips. Business as usual. No beggars. No hitch-hikers. I saw great trains and fine steamers on which the underprivileged for nominal prices enjoyed the pleasure of travel through parts of Germany they had never seen before. Everywhere I saw banners with the inscription, "Power Through Joy." This motto embodies Hitler's philosophy that a worrying nation can never be efficient. Make people happy and they will have an incentive to do their best.

"No American will like the monotonous salutes, 'Heil Hitler.' This sounds silly, but on the other hand it is the expression of German unity.

"There is no free press in modern Germany and the newspapers make monotonous reading. We still believe that 'error is harmless when truth is left free to defeat it.' For the Germans this Jeffersonian creed may not be so good since I have heard it said that when you have ten Germans you have eleven opinions. Perhaps they need a strong hand to hold them together.

"Free speech is possible provided you do not talk politics. Fortunately the Germans love art, music, nature, their families and thousands of other things, so they do not have to sit around their 'steins' in silence.

"The Jewish question is not easily answered. Enemies of Hitler tell many atrocities, but I heard Grand Opera in Berlin directed by Leo Block, a Jew; ate at Berlin's best restaurants, managed by Kempinsky, a Jew; stopped at Kant Hotel, run by Jews; and bought presents from Jewish merchants for my American friends. I also attended the Jewish synagogue in Berlin which was crowded. I saw no indignities against Jewish people with the exception of many signs in watering places and in hotel lobbies, 'Jews not wanted.'

"I asked an admirer of Hitler why the Jews were persecuted by the Government and he said in substance: 'Before the advent of Hitler the Jews, while only two million strong, had control of almost everything in Germany. They crowded Germans out of the medical and legal professions as well as out of the financial strongholds. They were all-powerful not by their number but by their influence. As the Rothschilds at one time held the destiny of Europe in their hand, so the Jews of Germany had the press, the banks, the theatre, the publishing houses. Under this regime Germans eventually lost their self-respect, developed an inferiority complex, and were ready for any kind of defeatism. They were ready prey for advancing Communism. Since Hitler had cleaned house, you can see a vast difference. There is no filth in the magazines and newspapers or picture shows. Youth has returned from sexual tendencies toward invigorated manhood and womanhood. Since the Jews are out, we have a strong, clean and united nation.

"In the last analysis Germany must have more territory to live according to her standards. She needs the raw materials for her factories. She cannot renounce the colonies she was forced to give up.

"I am quoting a friend of Hitler and recognized truth in what he said. But intolerance and persecution will never appeal to real Americans. We trust that Ger-

many will return to the high standards of a Goethe, a Kant or a Humboldt.

"There are two sides to the church question. As far as I could learn there was no persecution of Christianity. There are some cranks who talk about Wotan and Thor but if German newspapers would publish all that American religious or anti-religious freaks are saying, they could display quite a menagerie. The German government pays the preachers as we pay the teachers and this is the reason the preachers have certain obligations which American preachers have not. Hitler believes in religion and knows that no nation can be strong without it, but he does not know the preachers. He would get their denominational squabbles out of the way and establish a united Protestant church. We Americans know what a big job that is. I preached the same gospel in Hamburg last July which I preach in Kansas City every Sunday. I was simply told to be silent on politics. That was not hard for me to do, since I was called to preach the gospel and not to regulate political feuds.

"The intellectual class and the aristocrats of Germany are against Hitler. The common people admire him. He has pushed the underprivileged to the front. He has reduced unemployment from 8 million to 2 million. He has caused Germany to be feared by her enemies rather than despised. He has sterilized the unfit. He has forced childless people to share the child-raising expense of the neighbors. He has cleaned up the nation morally. He has restored to the people the right to re-arm and caused England to side with him in the reconstruction of the navy. He has banished princelings and aristocrats and created a Germany for the Germans.

"I do not believe that Hitler is permanent. A saner view-point must ultimately rule a philosophical people like the Germans. Hitler is the creation of Versailles. The hatred of Clemenceau and the 'Hang the Kaiser' program of Lloyd George made this extreme nationalism of Germany possible.

This is the whole problem in a nutshell. The Germans do not want war any more than anybody else. They want to have a part of the bread basket of the world. Thinking men should solve the problem of distribution and fair play and we may confidently wait for the dawn of tomorrow when wars shall be no more."

Ping-Pong Table

The Intramural Commission announces that the Ping-Pong table has at last been repaired and is now ready for play in the upper room of the gymnasium. Paddles are also to be found at the gym, but it is recommended that players purchase their own balls. Persons may play at the table when there is not a class in that room.

In a week or so, the annual ping-pong tournament will begin. Last year nearly fifty players competed in the singles tournament. Harold Person became champion after defeating Harry Lyle in the final match. Other high-ranking players in the school are Luke Palumbo, John Zuchowski, Norval Saylor, J. O. King, Ralph Morrow, Roy Brown, Warren Crow, Walter Rulon, Wilbur Stalcup, and many others.

Ping-pong is not a "sissy" game as the uninformed might consider it, but is a game requiring a great deal of skill, and a maximum of muscular control. If you disagree with this, come to the gym and try your luck against the players there.

The Stroller

Virginia Judah had a lot of fun in assembly Wednesday, Jan. 8—with her two boy friends.

Has Mildred French lost out? John Cox was seen at the Cape game with Callista Mae Miller.

Why did Walter Wade spend his vacation in St. Joe? Could it have been a girl friend? Maybe it is really love or something!

Harry Thiesfeld is practicing up on his cooking, that is, he baked a pie the other night. Is he optimistic about this "leap year" business?

Charlotte Smith is doing well with her preacher's son. What happened to the up-town working boy? I'll bet he isn't slow in getting around.

A certain Virginia, who is attending Stephens College, must hold the strings pretty tight. Berger has stayed at home every night since she left last fall—until he went to the "Dorm" last Thursday night.

Fred Dickinson, an ex-bearcat, spent vacation at the Watt residence.

Paul Person wishes to tell his girl friend through this column, to be ready on time hereafter.

Leap Year Eligibles (Girls take notice)

Chub Carlson, Harry Thiesfeld, Friday Breckenridge, John Wright, Harl Holt, Frederick Schneider, Virgil Woodside, C. F. Gray, Jerry Rowan, Max E. R. Keiffer, Franklin Spratt, Bill Somerville, and John Cox.

A. M. Sturm was displaying a diamond (a real one—bought during auction time) during the vacation period. Was she glad—and it didn't even matter that the ring was a little large. Rulon said he would have it made smaller.

Be careful what you do next time, Mary Meadows, because two good Samaritans, D. Kendall and L. Benson, might not come along next time to help you.

"Giggolo" Lindley surely has a tough time. He hung his frat pin one night and the next morning the young lady couldn't find the pin—later on the pin was found on her pajamas—what a place for a frat pin! And then he went to Richmond and there a 15-year-old girl said that he was childish—too bad, Giggolo, but you'll grow up some day.

You surely did make good time, Breidenthal, when you gave that auction diamond ring to the Sigma Mu "Sweetheart," (Helen Gaugh) because two months isn't bad time at all—but couldn't you have waited and given her your frat pin, it would have been cheaper and easier to get back.

Cora Dean Taylor was a lucky girl. She also got a diamond and it doesn't even look like glass. Nice going, but how did you do it?

From all appearances Clark Rinehart and Bob Kennaugh are taking the other boys' places in the battle for "Buttercup."

"Rosy" Venrick was sorta mixed up on her dates the other night. She had two, but she said, "First here, first served"—and the first one was Jerry—Now who was the second one?

Richmond seems to be losing ground—what's the matter?—Maybe you had better go back to the old girl friend—she's foot-loose and fancy free again.

What's the matter, Jack? Dusty seems to be cutting back in. What did you do while he and Bonnie were out Sunday night?

"Snook" Wiles was seen "Place"-ing around the other night again.

"Katy" Carlton, do you like riding better than walking—or is it something else?

Mary K. Morrow was heard to

say that she didn't know anything. I wouldn't brag about it if I were you, Mary.

Do you like to wear long underwear, Miss Stickered? If not, why did you call your mother and ask her to send you some?

According to the key-hole reporter these things have also happened:

Verne Campbell palyed the part of a gallant hero, and carried Bonnie McFall out of a snow-drift in which Roy Brown, the villain, had dropped her.

A big display of affection by Paul Shell and Martha Venable at the Dorm Saturday night gives us reason to believe that "love is um-m-m-m grand."

Another surprise of the week was when Roy Brown took Betty Marshall to church Sunday.

Right on Sunday in front of the Dorm, Jim Wells washed Ginger's face with snow. Was it because it was dirty, or was she warm—Oh, oh, you guess!

What's the rumor about Howard Toay and Ramona Troxel going around school? This is Leap Year, Ramona, but remember Howard says he's a married man!

Till you hear from me again—
—The Stroller.

Earl Somerville Successful Director

Mr. H. Earl Somerville, former student of the College and son of Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, of the College faculty, is making a success of his musical classes in the Saginaw, Michigan, high school, according to word received last week by his father. Mr. Somerville is now teaching instrumentation for his sixth term at Saginaw.

On Friday night, December 20, Mr. Somerville took his pupils to Alma, Michigan, where they presented a Christmas program at the Masonic home there. Marches and overtures were included in selections played at the Home by the 46-piece band directed by Mr. Somerville.

Seventy-five pupils of the vocal music classes joined in presentation of a two-act Christmas operetta, "The Magi's Gift," by Claire Grubb and Bryceon Freharne. Angels, skating dancers, morrice dancers and carol singers chorus groups assisted the operetta's cast. The enactment of the scene of the nativity was particularly impressive, according to news reports from Saginaw papers.

At the Alma presentation, Jack Chism, a trombone pupil of Mr. Somerville's, played Nevin's "Rosary," and a trumpet choir presented the Irish Air, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

In Saginaw a week earlier, Mr. Somerville's North Intermediate band, under the direction of Mr. Somerville, presented a benefit concert to an audience of approximately 500 persons. Classical and semi-classical music was presented by the group.

The band includes students of the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Solo, choir and ensemble selections were included in the program. "Jack Chism's playing of Nevin's 'Rosary' as a trombone solo approached excellence and Leon Murray's clarinet interpretation of 'Traumeri,' by Schumann, was handled with delicacy. The two most popular numbers seemed to be 'Endearing Young Charms,' played by a trumpet choir, and 'Beneath the Holly,' a Christmas selection," said newspaper clippings from a recent Saginaw journal.

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SALVI JAN. 30

(Continued from page 1)
"Tales of Hoffman," and a piece by Schubert.

Salvi and Mazzar next combined their talents in a rendition of "The Swan." The quartet played a number of old favorite tunes and Salvi followed with the accompaniment of the three string instruments. As additional harp solos, he played two American compositions and the old favorite, "Mighty Lak a Rose." The concert was concluded by the entire quartet playing numbers by Kreisler and Schumann. The enthusiastic audience was very generous with its applause and Salvi responded very graciously to their requests for encores. The program was one of the most enjoyable musical treats ever presented at this school.

Alberto Salvi is known as the modernizer of the harp. He has found new possibilities in this ancient instrument and is doing much to restore it to its former favor in musical circles. He secures an astounding variety of tones from it. He is being received all over the country with the greatest acclaim.

The harpist was born in Venice, Italy. His father, a harp-maker, made him a diminutive harp before he even began school, and the boy began his lessons. In later years, he won the Royal Scholarship Prize and received most of his education at the expense of the government. He was graduated three years ahead of the rest of his class. He became a composer, director, and concertizer. He is the acknowledged master of the harp."

President to New Mexico

President Uel W. Lamkin left Maryville Wednesday for Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he and President Linscheid, Ada Teachers College, Ada, Oklahoma, will inspect the Las Vegas Teachers College for the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Mr. Lamkin drove to Kansas City, where he was joined by Mr. Linscheid. They continued the trip by train.

Mr. Lamkin made a similar trip last year.

CORRECTION

In the article of a few weeks ago concerning women working in the College, the number of women working should have been 123 instead of 101. Also, there are five instead of nine women working in the capacity of desk-girl at Residence Hall.

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New Books Received in College Library During the Fall of 1935

- Abbott, Arthur Laurie—National Electrical Code Handbook, 1934.
- Achorn, Erik—European Civilization and Politics Since 1815, 1934.
- American Physical Education Association—Dancing in the Elementary Schools, 1933.
- Anderson, Maxwell—Mary of Scotland, 1934.
- Appelt, Alfred—Stammering and Its Permanent Cure, 1929.
- Arthur, Mary Grace—A Point Scale of Performance Tests, 1930.
- Bain, Winifred Elma—Parents Look at Modern Education, 1935.
- Baker, Clara Belle—Songs for the Little Child, 1921.
- Barton, Arthur Willoughby—A Textbook on Heat, 1934.
- Bauer, Marion—Twentieth Century Music, 1933.
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Results of Seal Sale at College Revealed

The annual sale of Christmas Seals, which ended before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, has been checked and the results of the campaign are as follows: the kindergarten of the college contributed 81c, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades contributed 59c, and the seventh and eighth grades 19c. The high school contributed \$1.39 and the College totaled \$25.54. These figures do not include contributions from faculty members. The sale of the seals in the county totaled more than \$400.

Campus organizations selling

seals were the O'Neillian Club, Newman Club, Growlers, Green and White Peppers, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Psi, YMCA, YWCA, WAA, the Student Senate, Industrial Arts Club, Hash Slingers Union, ACE, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Mu Delta. Ola Abbott, Myrtle Hancock, and Doris Hiles who are presidents of the houses where they room, also aided in the seal sale. Of these organizations, the Student Senate sold the greatest number of stamps.

Give Educational Programs on Radio

The World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, a non-profit organization, presents a series of educational programs over the facilities of WIXAL on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, and Mondays. Starting January 6, 1936, each Monday at 7:00 P.M., WIXAL presents a lecture course on the theory and practice of Modern Radio. These programs are free from advertising and are broadcast in the interest of widespread enlightenment and education.

Sunday January 12, at 5:15 a continuation of the Cultivation of Taste Series presents Aubrey B. McMahon, Director of the College Art Association. She will discuss "Art Service for Colleges." The following Sunday at 5:15, Arthur Pope of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, will speak on "Artist and Layman." Sunday, January 26, "Useful Handicrafts" will be the subject of a lecture by Frank Staples, Director of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts. This same evening at 5:45 Sir Herbert Ames, former Treasurer of the League of Nations, will speak on "What the League of Nations Costs and How Its Bills Are Paid." Thursday, January 30 at 8:30 P.M. Bessie N. Page is scheduled to talk on "Legal Questions and Answers for All People."

To receive the above programs on 6.04 Mc, dial your all-wave set to 6. Then move very slowly towards 7. You will find WIXAL just between Berlin (6.02) and London (6.05).

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Roosevelt's Speech to Congress: Last week President Roosevelt gave his annual speech to congress. Listening in, however, were millions of radio listeners throughout the nation. The speech is recognized by many as the opening campaign speech for the next election. His speech contained many challenges to the opposition. Following are some of the highlights from his talk:

"I suggested in the spring of 1933 that 85 or 90 per cent of all the people in the world were content with the territorial limits of their respective nations and were willing further to reduce their armed forces if every other nation in the world would agree to do likewise.

"That is equally true today, and it is even more true today that world peace and world good will are blocked by only 10 or 15 per cent of the world's population.

In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority.

"The United States is following a two-fold neutrality. We decline

to encourage the prosecution of war by permitting belligerents to obtain arms, ammunition or implements of war from the United States. We seek to discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace.

"After thirty-four months of work we contemplate a fairly-rounded whole. We have returned the control of the federal government to the city of Washington.

"To be sure, in so doing, we have invited battle. We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed. They seek the restoration of their selfish power. They offer to lead us back around the same old corner into the same old dreary street.

"They steal the livery of great national constitutional ideals to serve discredited special interests.

"They seek—this minority in business and finance—to control legitimate and highly honored business associations; they engage in vast propaganda to spread fear and discord among the people—they would 'gang up' against the people's liberties.

"Let action be positive and not negative. Let them propose to this congress the complete repeal of these measures. The way is open in the congress of the United States for an expression of opinion by yeas and nays.

"Their weapon is the weapon of fear. Let these challenges be met.

"The carrying out of the laws of the land as enacted by the congress requires protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land. The congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives.

"I spoke (in 1933) of the practices of the unscrupulous money changers who had admitted their failure and had abdicated. But now with the passing of danger they forget their damaging admissions and withdraw their abdication.

"Shall we say to the children who have worked all day—'Child labor is a local issue and so are your starvation wages'? Shall we say to the laborer, 'Your right to organize, your relations with your employer, have nothing to do with the public interest'?

"Our resplendent economic autocracy does not want to return to that individualism of which they prate. Give them their way and they will take the course of every autocracy of the past—power for themselves, enslavement for the public.

WALNUT TREE

I passed a walnut tree today As I was walking through The sunlit fields.

The Autumn country side Smiled gaily But I saw it not.

I was much too fascinated By the great green clusters On the old black walnut tree.

They swung to and fro So temptingly. Laughing at me,

Daring me. Just out of reach they were. I made a mental face at them.

And then as if by chance A great green nut Came dropping down

And caught me unawares. —D. YOUNG

Dizzy Dissertation

By HELEN KRAMER

I see where I'm going to have to divide my time between looking at the show and this affectionate couple in front of me according to how often he feels it incumbent upon him to break away from a perpetual embrace and sit up like a little angel. I'd be much better off sitting behind someone with a merry widow hat on, one even merrier than usual.

I don't see any so I guess I'll stay where I am. If I moved I'd probably land in front of an accomplished seat-kicker or else a little kid who adores hiding popcorn in the fur collars of people around him and whose mother doesn't believe in suppressing his ingenuity.

I find myself beginning to adjust myself to the situation at hand and enjoying it. Generally, it's difficult to see the screen with two people in front of you who have their heads together all the time, but by scooting down I can peek right through an opening made by the curve of neck and chin—I'm lucky they don't have double chins. Once in awhile they really get down to business, which is when their heads go low enough that I can actually see the screen as a unit, whereas before I had, from my point of disadvantage, seen only a minute portion of the screen and a fraction of an actor according to the whim of this twentieth century Don Juan who has thus far aptly proved his ability to out-Romeo Romeo, I feel instinctively that they've been holding hands all this time, too—I could be snoopy and peek but I don't want them to have the satisfaction of knowing I'm the least bit interested.

Such an ability to stay under, on that last one particularly. I'll bet he comes from a long line of deep sea divers and life guards, and she certainly is not loath to adapt herself agreeably to the sport. If endurance counts for anything, they should go far in the Olympics. Being winter, maybe this is the only way they have of keeping fit and in practice.

I'll bet he's the pride of the family—the false pride. I was trying to work out a simile to apply to them and I almost had it just then . . . oh, yes, here it is: they're like brown sugar—sweet (on each other), but coarse and unrefined. I've a notion to tell them they're at the show—maybe they don't know it. I'll break the news gently though, because it might prove to be a profound shock. Just in case it should, I hope there's a doctor in the house. The only remedy I know is hot coffee and I don't have my folding drip coffee maker with me. Hey, you! You're at the picture show . . . I guess they didn't hear. I say . . . you're at the movies . . . He thinks I'm just kidding. He turned around and gave me what I'm pretty sure was an ocular insult. I couldn't see it but I supplemented with my imagination.

They ought to appreciate being in front of a tolerant person like me—I could be unpleasant, you know, and report to the manager. That's a good idea. Not that this isn't fun, but after all I originally came to see the show and what if I should become involved in a murder case and have to prove where I was on this night? Good! Here comes the popcorn boy. I can tell him to tell the manager . . . Garcon! . . . Idiot! He thinks I want to buy some popcorn. I can't bear to disappoint him . . . by the time I get my ten cents and one mill out I'll have lost my nerve. What's the matter with me, anyway? Usually I have my nerve.

I know now, it's that milk-toast I had for breakfast . . . Crunch, crunch, this popcorn is good. At least I have the satisfaction of annoying them for awhile. Humph! They certainly are hard to annoy, though—it's disgusting, just when I wanted to have a little fun too. It looks as though they might show a little courtesy and put forth an effort to be irritated when they're supposed to. That shows what kind of home training they've had. I'll bet their mother rocked the cradle with one hand and held a psychology book in the other.

I hope they retain sufficient consciousness of mundane affairs to leave when the first show is over. I want to stay for the second show and see if the hero really was a complete and unabridged person. All I ever saw of him at a time was a lock of hair and now and then arms and a torso.

Meanwhile this is getting hard on my spinal column. Hygiene books tell you not to hump over or scoot down. It does dreadful things to your lungs and makes your rib bones come out on the other side. That brings to the substance of an old adage—it's not the initial cost, which is 25c in my case, it's the after effects. I've probably ruined my health for life and then didn't get to see the show. As second best I suppose I'll have to ask somebody if it was any good—particularly the Mickey Mouse. This is an outrage. These two don't even know which direction to look for the screen and here I am straining all my physical faculties to see and can't. In the famous last words of somebody or other, "There is no justice and life is very futile."

WAA News

The basketball girls met in the gymnasium Tuesday night, January 7, for the first practice after the holidays. The girls played a hard scrimmage game and they evidently had been indulging in the wrong kind of exercise during vacation as many of them went home complaining of "charley-horses."

Don't be alarmed if you see some of our co-eds singing to themselves. They're not crooning love lyrics, they're just trying to compose a W. A. A. song. Deep-furrowed brows are appearing among the members from such intense worry about the secrets of a composer's rhyme scheme. The pledges to WAA are the victims, but they predict that their songs will be better than "The Music Goes Round and Round."

Coasting Party by High School Juniors

Juniors of College high school entertained the seniors at a coasting party Thursday evening. Fifth street was the scene of action. Treavis Wyatt, Velma Collins, and Harold Purviance were members of the committee in charge. Sponsors present were Beatrice Lemon and Max Seyster, members of the College high school faculty.

The moon was bright, the street slick and icy, and the runners sharp. Everything went well until 9:15 when two of the boys were knocked over by the sleds. Treavis Wyatt was injured slightly. Swinford Shell was removed to the St. Francis hospital. Needless to say, the party ended immediately.

Campus Roadways Being Improved

(Continued from page 1)
remainder of the gravel will be windrowed along the edge of the road and spread by a blade as it is needed. That practice will tend to give a more uniform smoothness and will save a great amount of the gravel from sliding off the roadbed, thus keeping the ditches on either side of the road, open for good drainage. Several new drain tiles will be placed in the roadbed which will also promote better drainage.

Much credit and appreciation is due to the Missouri state highway commission in cooperating with the College by furnishing engineering advice and services. The engineers from the State Department surveyed the road and determined the proper drainage. There will be a slight change in the curvature of the present drive.

Work was begun on the project the week of December 9 and was halted at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The work was resumed immediately after the vacation. Preceding the holidays,

the U-drive in front of Residence Hall was completed. It had all the cinders removed and in addition a big, new drain was constructed to take care of the water which in the past has pooled up there by the walk, causing a good deal of discomfort to those who had occasion to board cars in front of the building.

Adverse weather conditions have held up operations for the past two weeks, but the men, under the foremanship of Mr. Harve Cockayne, are pounding away at the tough roadbed in remarkable fashion. To give you some idea of the difficult task, look at some of the picks the men are using. They are worn off several inches since the start of the project. Blasting powder has been used, but to no avail. Even the largest "Cat" tractor in the vicinity could not budge the frozen cinders.

The project is expected to be finished sometime in the spring, Mr. Ferguson stated.

Swinford Shell, College high school student, who was removed to St. Francis' hospital following an injury received at a class party Thursday evening was back in school last Monday.

Audience Enjoys Halliburton Talk

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Halliburton told humorously of his strategy in getting the "Conquering Lion of Judah" to talk. The speaker said that the King informed him that "this is going to be one of the toughest wars that the white race ever got into."

"I intend to fight a positive war with one million Abyssinian warriors," the speaker said the King told him. The black ruler told the American journalist that the flies, bad water, mosquitos, malaria, and dysentery would play havoc with the Italian forces. According to the Speaker, Selassie hopes to draw the invaders away from their water supply and then annihilate them.

Halliburton scoffed at the idea of the Italians defeating Ethiopia by use of their bombing planes. He explained that Addis Ababa was spread over a very large area, with the buildings far apart.

"The Italians could bomb and bomb and bomb for a week, and all they could hit would be a

couple of ducks and a donkey," he said.

Leaving the subject of Ethiopia and Haile Selassie, the speaker told of his globe-trotting experiences aboard "The Flying Carpet," a plane bought for the occasion.

His chief object in visiting Teheran, the capital city of Persia, was to meet a Persian princess, Halliburton told the audience. In a lighter vein than was his discussion of Ethiopia, he told of his efforts to effect a meeting. Convincing the father of the princess that he was "the wild donkey-hunter in Tennessee," Halliburton said he was finally able to arrange to take two princesses for an airplane ride.

His discovery that each princess weighed over three hundred pounds was not a pleasant one, the adventurer informed his audience. Keeping his listeners in almost continuous convulsions of laughter, he told them of his heroic efforts to get the princesses aboard, finally succeeding—"by the installment plan."

"The scene of the minarets and towers of Bagdad against the desert is the most beautiful thing

I ever saw," Halliburton said. He told the audience of his experiences while treating the Prince of Bagdad to a ride in "The Flying Carpet."

"This is a queer lecture, you are probably saying," Halliburton said in closing. "Halliburton is no good; he's not a lecturer."

"But I am some good! The good I am is to come here tonight and get you out of Maryville, Missouri. If I have taken even five or six of you away from Maryville tonight, then I have not talked in vain."

Attend Chicago Meeting

President Uel W. Lamkin attended a meeting of teachers college presidents held at Chicago University in Chicago, Monday, January 13. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss professional courses needed by the teacher in secondary schools.

Dr. J. C. Miller, Mr. H. T. Phillips, and Mr. A. H. Cooper accompanied President Lamkin.

The group left Maryville Sunday and drove to Chicago. They returned Tuesday, arriving in Maryville about 1:30 p. m.

1936
Chesterfield
brings 'em down
leap year...and
every year

